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## Research shows many athletes don't graduate

### 1985 players Cimoli, Aimonetti are still trying to earn degrees

By Kathy White  
Daily staff writer

Mike Cimoli played football under a scholarship for SJSU for four years. Five months later after ending his career here in December 1985, Cimoli dropped out of school without a degree. He is currently manager of a Thrifty store in his hometown of Manteca.

Cimoli is not the only one to slip through the academic cracks of SJSU. He was one of 30 seniors on the 1985 Spartan football team that did not graduate. Only one player has ever graduated from that team.

Coaches, administrators and some student-athletes say this 4 percent graduation rate is not representative of SJSU's academic performance,

but the university has no records of its student-athletes and their graduation success to show otherwise.

Recently the athletics department has begun charting the success rate for student-athletes, realizing a need for such statistics. Some former student-athletes have lived the reality of low graduation rate.

"The system takes care of you and then it drops you," said John Aimonetti, another 1985 senior on the Spartan football team.

Aimonetti has also not received his degree, dropping out of SJSU in May 1987 after trying out for the National Football League's Denver Broncos. He just signed a two-year contract with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football

League.

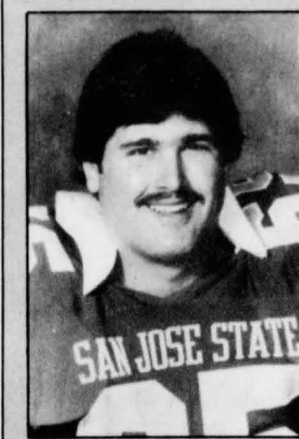
"If you look at other programs like Berkeley or even Stanford, they see academics as first and athletics as second, but that's not how it is at SJSU," Aimonetti said. "They just want to keep you eligible. It's really scary. You're there for five years and you don't get a degree."

James Bryant, chairman of SJSU's human performance department and a sports sociologist, says the problem is not unique to any one school but is a problem across the nation.

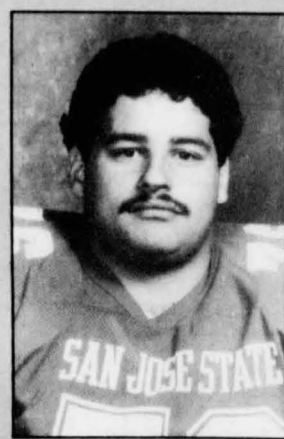
"(Professional) baseball players have the lowest number with only about 15 percent holding degrees," Bryant said. "Less than 50 percent of the players in the NFL have degrees and basketball has just about 35 percent with degrees."

"It's a form of exploitation," Bryant continued. "(School recruiters) go into their homes and con-

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John Aimonetti  
... hoping to graduate



Mike Cimoli  
... still trying for degree

### 1 in 31 graduates

Out of 31 seniors on the 1985 Spartan football team, only one has graduated and only one is still attending school.

John Aimonetti and Mike Cimoli, seniors on that team, are about one year away from earning degrees.

Aimonetti, a human performance major while at SJSU, plays professional football with the Canadian Football League.

Cimoli, a business major while at SJSU, is the manager of Thrifty's in his hometown of Manteca.

## Sha-boom, sha-boom



Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

From left, Becky West, Jenny Meltzer and Sandy Sukhov make up Pastiche, which performed to an enthusiastic crowd

## CSU faces severe cuts

### Fullerton predicts deficit of \$1 billion

By Hazel Whitman  
Daily staff writer

A budget shortfall predicted to range from \$800 million to \$1 billion is expected to hit California State universities during the upcoming academic year, SJSU President Gail Fullerton said to the Academic Seniors on Monday.

The announcement, delivered as the President's final report to this year's Academic Senate, was said to likely deliver "a one-time stiff cut" to state universities.

Fullerton said one cause for the budget deficit is thought to have resulted from a change in the capital gains laws.

Federal Congressional action — specifically, the passage of the 1987 tax reform act — resulted in the repeal of capital gains tax. Changes in laws pertaining to profit, or capital gains, became effective for the April 15 tax-filing deadline.

"The change in capital gains may

have permanently altered people's investment practices, coupled with the volatile nature of the stock market," Fullerton said.

"Whatever the source, a lot of people filed for an extension date for paying their income tax. Next year will be a very difficult year. We may not have the luxury of responding," Fullerton said.

The depth of effect that the forced belt tightening will have on SJSU remains uncertain.

Terry McCarthy, Associated Student vice president and president-elect, declined to comment about the possible effects to the campus of a budget reduction near \$1 billion.

A.S. President Michael McLennan was not available for comment Tuesday on the subject of budget cuts.

Fullerton said she had been informed of the university's impending financial troubles at a meeting which the Chancellor and Vice Chancellor of the CSU system attended.

The disclosure took place as part of a regular monthly meeting of the

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## White shirts recognize gay rights

By Dani Parkin  
Daily staff writer

Some SJSU lesbians and gays, and supporters of these people's rights, will be wearing white shirts Thursday to make people more aware of their presence on campus.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) Co-president, James Aldona, said, "This is basically to make people realize that when they say anti-gay remarks or suggest anti-gay violence that gays or their supporters are around and hearing it."

GALA plans to post fliers around campus and send letters to department heads alerting the campus of their cause.

"It would be nice to have the whole campus involved," Aldona said.

Aldona said it is very difficult to be gay on the SJSU campus because of the many anti-gay remarks he hears.

"Even some teachers are very, very anti-gay," he said.

"One business professor says a lot of racist and gay remarks," Aldona said. "But people still like him because he's an easy grader and they think he's funny."

Aldona said lesbian and gay people like to keep a low profile, not only to avoid discrimination but because "people don't get to know you if you're gay. They automatically put up a barrier."

"I don't go out there and parade, wearing a pink shirt because I want people to get to know me," he explained.

Aldona hopes that White Shirt Day will make straight students realize that gay people are not a threat.

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## Senator asks for committee to study pre-test

By Vic Vogler  
Daily staff writer

Seeking a way to "avoid charging students \$25" for the 100W pre-test, Academic Senator Jim Walters proposed Monday that a committee be formed to examine the issue.

Fearing that the issue might be forgotten during the summer, Walters moved that an "appropriate committee" develop a policy next fall which will help students pay for the Writing Skills Test.

"We have a commitment now," he said. "They can't ignore it."

"They" referred to the members of the Academic Senate executive committee which will review the fee issue next fall. Walters said the group will then pass the issue to the Financial and Student Affairs Committee, of which he is

a member.

"We have a good voice," he said.

At last week's Senate meeting, Walters proposed that financial aid packages be adjusted to pay for the WST. He said that loans and grants should be expanded to help certain financial aid students.

"It seems fair to everyone involved," Walters said, adding that financial aid recipients should pay for the test according to their resources. "It will still require some commitment (from students)."

Aside from Walters' proposal, the Academic Senate has made no other plans to "ease the financial burden" of the WST.

Wiggys Sivertsen, chair-elect of the Senate, said the state should cover the cost of the test. She added, however, that the Senate itself

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— Wiggys Sivertsen,  
SJSU counselor

doesn't have the power to force a change.

"It really will be out of our hands," Sivertsen said. "The university is stuck. We've got to give the test."

Blaming overcrowded classrooms and poor instruction from junior colleges and high schools, she said the state "bears responsibility" for SJSU's decline in writing skills. The university established the new 100W policy to compensate for this decline.

Displeased with a "lack of student involvement" in the issue, she said that students should lobby the state legislature through the Associated Students.

"I think that students need to become active," she asserted. "I found myself last week being the lone voice in the Senate."

"You folks are getting nickled and dimed to death," Sivertsen said to the students.

Terry McCarthy, A.S. vice-president and president-elect, agrees with Sivertsen.

"I'm not in support of students picking up the administrative costs of . . . a test placed on them by the administration," he said. "I'm against the whole philosophy."

## Black graduates hold own commencement ceremony

By Lisa Walker  
Daily staff writer

SJSU and Santa Clara University black graduates, will attend a second commencement in recognition of their accomplishments during their college careers.

The Sixth Annual Black Graduation will be held May 28 at 1 p.m. in the SJSU Theater. The committee chose the theme of "A Celebration of Black Achievement."

"Black students need a support system that says, 'We're behind you, we support you and keep up the good work,'" said Nehanda Imara, a member of the graduation committee.

Imara said Black Graduation is also a form of building a stronger sense of unity among black students, as well as helping them develop a greater sense of purpose.

La Kecia Smith, chairwoman

for Black Graduation and a graduating senior, said the committee is expecting approximately 70 graduates to participate.

Smith also said they expect over 400 family, friends, faculty and community members to attend, which is double last year's attendance.

"I think it's really growing and it will continue to grow," Smith said.

Smith said there is great participation from graduates because "for some, they feel it's more personal as opposed to the main commencement." Smith also said that blacks are not excluding themselves from the main ceremony because the majority of graduates attend both ceremonies.

"Retention is a strong issue in the black student community, and

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## Annual contest rewards 'bad' writing

By Kara Myers  
Daily staff writer

Bad writing is the epitome of insults to the English language and usually will not win you kudos or the respect of your teachers. But in some cases, it could win you a lot of recognition.

The results are in for the seventh Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest conducted by SJSU English Professor Scott Rice. Rice is presently touring the media circuit to promote the third book of bad writing called "Bride of Dark and Stormy."

This year's winner is Rachel Sheeley, a journalism student at Franklin College in Indiana. Her winning sentence was:

"Like an expensive sports car, fine-tuned and well-built, Portia was sleek, shapely and gorgeous, her red jumpsuit moulding her body, which was as warm as the seatcovers in July, her hair as dark as new tires, her eyes flashing like bright hubcaps, and her lips as dewy as the

beads of fresh rain on the hood; she was a woman driven — fueled by a single accelerant — and she needed a man, a man who wouldn't shift from his views, a man to steer her along the right road: a man like Alf Romeo.

Sheeley will receive a word processor for her winning entry.

SJSU Physics Professor Brian Holmes won in the puns category for the following sentence:

"Once a month, when the moon is full, Reverend Jim Bleaker and his lovely wife Teddi invite members of the church to the parsonage for an evening of hymn singing, followed

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## ROTC programs hold ball



Three-star general speaks to members of Army, Air Force

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# Students give pointers for studying

By Vic Vogler  
Daily staff writer

The coffee pot is empty and the clock says 3 a.m.

With the final exam just hours away, you've finished less than half your notes. You've played the same tape 20 times. Time to panic?

Not if you're among six SJSU students who think they've found a method to the madness. The Daily asked them how they prepare for finals. Answers ranged from caffeine to cramming, but all pointed to success.

**Chad Turner, a junior majoring in marketing:**

"This year all my finals are on the last day of classes. I'm just studying every night for about two hours per class... and then before each final I would study more than that. I would become a hermit.

"I like studying in the morning. That way I get a full night's rest. I study alone so I won't have

**'I study alone so I won't have any distractions or breaks. I haven't found anything better.'**

— Chad Turner,  
junior marketing major

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**Belinda Miller, a junior in business management:**

"Usually what works for me is studying for two days before each final... I'll study Sunday and Monday for a test on Tuesday, Monday and Tuesday for a test on Wednesday. It's better for me to do that than to study a whole weekend ahead of time. I get a lot of sleep before. I try not to stress a lot. I tend to stress more from midterms than my finals."

Any other secrets?

"Tons of coffee. Usually I have a pot of coffee in my room. I'm so wired, it keeps me going. It gives me energy."

**Steve Aguirre, a junior majoring in business administration:**

"I review my highlighting in the chapters, and I'll go over the study questions at the end of each chapter. The teacher will give you some general guidelines on how to prepare for the final. I study the material to the point where I'm bored with it. And then the final preparation is going

over what you missed.

"I usually get a good night's sleep... Most of all I try and stay calm. I try to avoid stressful situations... If you always run behind, you have to take some drastic measures to get the material in."

**Loren Crannell, a junior majoring in finance:**

"Basically, I just look over my notes during the whole week... After each final, I study that day... I just get at least eight hours sleep. No caffeine, nothing like that. You either know (the material) or you don't."

**Laurie Vodegel, a junior majoring in business finance:**

"I go over my homework for business... I do a lot of cramming because all my tests are comprehensive. The thing that keeps me awake is Mountain Dew because it has a lot of caffeine. I was told it had the most caffeine of all the soft drinks."

"I can never cram too much. I feel like I'm getting overloaded. I have to do something relaxing. I go out and see my horse, (and) go for a ride or something."

## Harpoon killed whale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A harpoon killed the 40-foot gray whale whose carcass was found wedged in the pilings of a city pier, a veterinarian said on Monday.

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# Organization of African Unity lacks leadership, scholar says

Imara urges next generation to liberate

By Joe S. Kappia  
Daily staff writer

Nehanda Imara, an African-American scholar, has said that the Organization of African Unity, the mouthpiece of 50 independent states in Africa, lacks the administrative teeth to bite out the resolutions formulated at summits.

Imara, who acquired her African name from a Zimbabwe ethnic group, said the original objective that led to the formation of the OAU was very timely since African nationalists were struggling to attain independence from European powers. Regrettably, she said, the current leadership of the continent inadequately addresses the problems of OAU member states.

It may be recalled that the OAU was formed in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on May 25, 1963, by independent African states with the prime objective of paving the way for the independence of other African countries then under the minority rule of colonial empires.

The rest of Africa is independent with the exception of Namibia (South West Africa) still under the minority regime of South Africa and Anzania (South Africa) still under the minority regime of white settlers.

Imara urged the next generation to liberate Africa from neo-colonialism since the present leadership has woefully failed the Africans. Her target group is the Africans in exile or those seeking higher education abroad who have to return and assume a new kind of leadership.

However, she expressed caution that she is speaking in terms of return-

nees who are backed by legitimate organizations whose objective is to uplift the living standards of their fellow countrymen and not gravity-seeking individuals who want to return to Africa and maintain the status quo by becoming chiefs, politicians, etc.

Imara, a graduate student who hopes to do her research in Ghana, West Africa, does not see the short to abolish the OAU despite its shortcomings but hopes for future Africans who will come and put African leadership on its normal course.

"There is no suitable organization to represent or replace the OAU" besides that organization itself, she said. "A bad organization is better than no organization," Imara said, a quotation she attributed to the late Ahmed Sekou Toure of Guinea, West Africa, one of the foundation blocks of the OAU.

While Africans will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of the OAU in a few weeks from now, Imara will be among participants and officials who will be celebrating the 30th anniversary of "African Liberation Day" under the sponsorship of the All-African Peoples' Revolutionary Party.

In distinguishing between the founding of the OAU and the African Liberation Day, she said the latter started in 1958 with Kwame Nkrumah spear-heading the first conference of independent African states in Ghana. But according to historical fact, African Liberation Day is celebrated in essence to commemorate the birth of an umbrella organization that groups all indepen-

dent African states and strives for the freedom of others.

In addressing herself to the issue of class struggle within the black race, Imara, who works as a peer adviser for equal opportunity program on campus, admitted that there exists a bitter struggle between light-skinned and dark-skinned blacks. She said that light-skinned blacks with long hair often consider themselves superior to dark-skinned blacks.

She added that the struggle also borders on elitist mentality between Africans and blacks in the diaspora, especially black-Americans.

She suggested that Africans on the mainland and those in the diaspora need to clean their houses of all family quarrels by starting from the grassroots level so as to establish an organization that will link them across color lines, religious beliefs and cultural differences.



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# Soviet dissidents say police illegally detained editor

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet dissidents Tuesday accused police of breaking into the office of an unofficial journal and arresting editor Sergei Grigoryants without arrest or search warrants. They demanded his immediate release.

Grigoryants' wife, Tamara, told a news conference in Moscow police were still guarding the small country house outside the city where Grigoryants was arrested Monday.

Andrei Babitsky, an editor of Grigoryants' Glasnost magazine, said almost 400 copies of the journal and a new publication for young people had been taken from the house.

Grigoryants, a former political prisoner, had agreed to allow a group seeking to found a political party called the Democratic Union to challenge the Communist Party to hold its final organizing session at his editorial office Monday afternoon.

The house is in the village of Kratovo, about 25 miles southeast of Moscow, in an area closed to foreigners.

After the arrest of Grigoryants and several others, about 70 people gathered at a nearby club to form the political party.

# Government investigates migratory bird shootings

MERCED (AP) — Owners of a goldfish farm south of Merced are under investigation for illegally shooting hundreds of migratory birds which feed from the fish ponds, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife agent said.

Mark Webb, a special Fish and Wildlife Service agent, confirmed Monday that Carpenter's Gold Fish Farm is under investigation for illegally shooting hundreds of protected birds but he said charges haven't been filed yet. The investigation is continuing.

Webb said U.S. Justice Department lawyers will decide if any charges will be filed.

"I would sure hope some charges are filed," said Webb.

The fish farm's owner, Tom Carpenter, wasn't available for comment.

Carpenter obtained a permit in 1984 and in 1986 to shoot 50 protected birds each year which prey on the goldfish ponds, said Webb. The federal permit allowed Carpenter to kill great blue herons, black crown night herons, snowy egrets and great egrets.

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## Women's golf team keeps on winning

By Ron Haynes  
Daily staff writer

For the second straight year, the SJSU women's golf team captured the California Collegiate Tournament at the Stanford Golf Course Monday behind freshman Pat Hurst.

Hurst had a three-round score of 220 to win the individual title in the tournament as the Spartans had a 905 total.

Hurst, a former Junior National Champion when she attended San Leandro High School, has played well enough this season to qualify as a possible All-American candidate said Coach Mark Gale. Before winning at Stanford, she had won the 1988 PCAA individual title.

Hurst's score surpassed the previous individual season high by Dana Lofland's. Lofland shot a 221 at the Patti Sheehan Golf Classic back in late February.

Denise Philbrick finished sixth for the Spartans with a 225, while Lofland and Julie Ralls took the 12th and 13th spots scoring 229 and 231, respectively.

"We're peaking at the right time," Gale said.

As a team, the SJSU achieved its best round score this season with a 299 in the second. The previous top score was a 301 scored in the third round of the Sheehan tournament.

The California Collegiate comprised nine teams from the West Coast with more than half of them being ranked in the top-20. Participants included Long Beach State, Oregon, Oregon State, Pepperdine, San Diego State, Stanford, UCLA, U.S. International, as well as SJSU.

Currently ranked 15th in the



Pat Hurst

Takes individual honor

nation, the Spartans record of 88-29, although impressive, could be better. While the team has played some of the toughest collegiate courses in the nation, the Spartans have managed to win two titles and six additional top-five finishes.

"We have played some of the most difficult tournament courses," Gale said and cited that he purposely scheduled tougher tournament courses in an attempt to better prepare his team for the NCAA Championship.

"I think we're better players because of it," he said.

Gale noted the always crucial fourth hole on the Stanford course as an example of what playing harder courses can do for individual play in critical situations. UCLA sophomore Jean Zedlitz was the tournament leader until she was unable to par on the fourth because of its difficulty. The Spartan players, more accustomed to difficult courses, had no problem there.

## Eckersley finds happiness coming out of bullpen

OAKLAND (AP) — He threw a no-hitter in just his third major league season, but Dennis Eckersley's greatest impact in the big leagues is happening a decade later in the bullpen.

"You can never project something like this happening in your career," said the veteran Oakland right-hander, "but it couldn't come at a better time."

Eckersley has 12 saves in 31 games as the Athletics have put together baseball's longest winning streak since the Kansas City Royals won 16 straight in 1977, the same year Eckersley pitched a no-hitter against the California Angels as the ace of the Cleveland Indians staff.

While saving Monday night's win over Detroit, Eckersley ran his season scoreless string to 15 2-3 innings. He has retired 46 of the 52 batters to face him, allowing only one walk and five hits.

But Eckersley is not the typical dominating fastball reliever. He relies on control and the experience of a 13-year career as a starter to outsmart the hitters.

So far, it's worked better than last year, when injuries to former A's stopper Jay Howell put Eckersley in a steady relief role for the first time since his rookie season. He responded with 16 saves, a 6-6 record and 2.60 ERA as a reliever following a brief 0-2, 6.94 stint as a starter.

It didn't take long for Oakland manager Tony La Russa to figure out where Eckersley belonged.

"I'm sure he could have been doing this early in his career," said La Russa.

Whatever hesitation Eckersley may have experienced when first placed in the pen is now long gone.

"All I can say is I only face 'em one time now," said Eckersley.

## Not all baseball bats created equal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Willie McCovey discarded his after every five hits. Joe Sewell used the same one for 13 years.

The Louisville Slugger is a baseball bat more famous than most of the players who swung, or swing it.

Rogers Hornsby liked his bats with a brown finish; George Foster preferred his black, and Harry "The Hat" Walker went for a two-tone model.

The model Hank Aaron used to break Babe Ruth's career home-run record was similar in design to Ruth's, but at 35 inches long it was one inch shorter than Ruth's, and at

33 ounces it was nine ounces lighter.

There are many different models which a major leaguer can order, usually through their teams. If a player wants a bat made to specifications that cannot be met by any current model, a new model is created and it becomes that player's model.

The models have numbers and names. The R43 is the Babe Ruth model; the T85 is the Marv Throneberry model. The most popular model today is the M110 named after Eddie Malone, a catcher who batted .257 in 86 games with the Chicago White Sox in 1949 and 1950.

## Distance runner Budd leaves Great Britain

LONDON (AP) — South African-born runner Zola Budd, pursued by anti-apartheid activists since taking British citizenship in 1984, was reported to have left Britain after announcing she's quitting international athletics because of nervous exhaustion.

The 21-year-old athlete said in a statement released Monday night to the British domestic news agency Press Association that she needs a "substantial period of recuperation along with the support of my family and friends to regain my health."

The Times of London reported today that she left London's Heathrow Airport Monday night on a flight bound for Johannesburg.

Budd said in the statement released by her British coach John Bryant that she is not well enough to continue fighting claims that she was involved in a sports meet at Brakpan in South Africa last June in contravention of international rules.

The Times quoted Dr. Ken Kingsbury, an expert in sports medicine called in Saturday by her family, as saying: "She is a pitiful sight. Bouts of crying and deep depression. All the clinical signs of anxiety."

But the move was bitterly criticized by opponents of South Africa's white-minority government and its apartheid policies of separate racial development between blacks and whites.

Protesters regularly staged demonstrations at meets where she competed, screaming abuse as she ran by and holding banners with slogans such as "Apartheid on the run," "If Zola runs, apartheid wins," and "Zola represents apartheid not Britain."

She is currently the subject of a committee of inquiry set up by the British Amateur Athletics Board. The inquiry was established after a demand by the International Amateur Athletics Federation that she be banned for a year from competing in international events because of her

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— Dr. Ken Kingsbury

alleged involvement with the Brakpan sports meet.

The board was scheduled to announce its decision May 21 regarding the ban demanded by the federation. If imposed, the ban would have barred her from running in this summer's Olympic Games in Seoul or any other meet governed by the federation during the next year.

Anti-apartheid campaigner Peter Hain, welcoming her decision to quit, said: "She has been running under a flag of convenience for too long. She has tried to have it both ways — little Miss Apartheid back in South Africa, little Miss Innocent here abroad."

Budd's surprise announcement said:

"Pressure of recent events has told on my health to such an extent that at the moment I no longer feel well enough to continue in competitive athletics."

"My general medical practitioner and other medical advisers have told me that I am suffering from nervous exhaustion and that I need a substantial period of recuperation."

"The doctors further advise that I need a prolonged period away from competition in order to recover fully and that despite my repeated assurances that I have broken no rules I am not at the moment well enough to continue the fight to prove my innocence."

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Only 1 in 31 players from the 1985 Spartan football team today hold degrees from SJSU. John Aimonetti and Mike Cimoli plan to earn theirs.

## L.A. drops plans for homeless

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city is dropping plans to provide shelter for at least 2,000 homeless people, citing neighborhood reluctance, unresponsiveness from churches and charitable agencies, and a misfit between the structures and city lots.

Of the three types of shelters Mayor Tom Bradley planned to use in the program, only one group has actually been purchased by the city, which spent \$1.5 million for 102 mobile homes last year.

Only 24 of those homes have been placed in the city. The others sit unused in storage lots in Torrance and Fontana.

Workers for the city and charitable agencies have found no takers for 30 prefabricated dormitory style buildings that offer 390 rooms, which were made available to the city from a Utah construction company for \$2.2 million.

"We just decided there is no way we're going to get them down here," Deputy Mayor Mike Gage told the Daily News on Monday.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles is trying to interest other Southern California cities in 240 one-, two- and three-bedroom prefabricated apartment units that could not be placed in the city. The units would have cost \$4.1 million.

The city has a no-cost option on both the dormitory units and the prefabricated apartment units, which remain in Utah while officials seek places for them.

Churches, charities and developers all rejected requests to place the units, said Gage, who noted that 800 letters were sent out. The Community Redevelopment Agency said they received only one response.

The reluctance stemmed from the refusal of City Council members to place the units in their own districts.

## Rescuers cut wall to free half-ton man

AMITY HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — Rescue workers had to cut a hole in the bedroom wall of a house to extract a 1,000-pound man who had to be hospitalized for acute bronchitis, officials said Tuesday.

John Finnerty, 45, was taken to Brunswick Hospital with the aid of a highway department truck equipped with a hydraulic lift, said Officer Salvatore Yovino, a spokesman for Suffolk County police.

Yovino said police responded to a call of a man having difficulty breathing at 10 p.m. Monday. Rescue workers decided he would have to be hospitalized.

Finnerty would not fit through the bedroom doorway, so workers cut a hole in an outside wall and up to a dozen men lifted him out of the house on a gurney, Yovino said.

He was then put on the truck, using the lift, and taken to Brunswick Hospital, where he was in stable condition today, the officer said.

Yovino said that Finnerty lived at the house with his wife and at least one child.

## Athlete: Many '85 football players didn't graduate

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vince them to come to school and then they keep them eligible for the duration of the scholarship. In the end, however, they don't graduate. Nonstudent-athletes come of their own will and leave the same way. That's the difference."

Coaches do not see the problem as widespread and administrators feel the same.

"I really don't know the exact numbers but a lot of our players don't graduate," said head football coach Claude Gilbert. "It's not happening just necessarily in football. Sometimes they'll come back to school, but I'm not even sure I'd really classify it as a problem."

Graduate Coordinator Charlie Whitcomb, Athletics Director Randy Hoffman and Academic Monitor Arm Hanzad all feel the athletic program provides what it should.

"Student-athletes are no different than regular students," Whitcomb said. "They don't have any more problems than other students, only more attention is drawn to them."

"Some athletes come in with deficiencies and we try to assist them in that area," Hoffman said. "We make an effort to straighten out any problems and to try to adequately advise them."

"We keep a close rein on what they're doing," said Hanzad, whose job is to check the progress of the athletes in their major. "They have to make a natural progress to their degree or they aren't eligible to play."

The NCAA requires that student-athletes take and pass 12 units per semester making normal progress toward a degree. San Jose State requires that the grade-point average of student-athletes be at least 2.0 and that each athlete go through two mid-semester grade checks as well as an end-of-semester grade check.

"In general, student-athletes don't have problems with grades," Hanzad said. "It's a matter of time management. If they get in trouble, many wake up before they lose their eligibility."

Some SJSU coaches feel that it is the students' responsibility, not theirs, to make sure they graduate.

"The athlete has to budget his or

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— Claude Gilbert, head football coach

her time," said men's basketball coach Bill Berry. "I think SJSU could do a lot more in the area of support systems, but I'm not really at liberty to expand on that. It has to be the student's responsibility."

Gilbert said it is not his responsibility to make sure they graduate, only to see they are eligible to play.

"We're influenced by talents, not academics, when we pick our recruits, although it's nice to pick up athletes that are academically strong," Gilbert said. "We simply can't give the same focus to academics as we do to athletics because we haven't got the time. It's sort of a selfish attitude, but we just try to keep them eligible. They are getting an education virtually free. Personally, I think we should see that they graduate."

Players from the SJSU men's basketball team agree.

"We work hard for the program and the program should really show some loyalty to the player," said Rodney Scott, an SJSU junior. "If we were regular students, we would have all the time we needed to graduate. As student-athletes, our time is filled with practice and it's tough. It's hard to get grades because some professors don't understand when

you have to go on the road for three or four days."

Scott, along with fellow players junior Anthony Perry and freshman Tony Farmer, admitted they are advised on what professors to take.

"You hear it through the grapevine and your coaches help you out too," Farmer said. "It all helps out."

Student-athletes are given priority registration so that no class conflicts with the practice time every day, another plus for them.

"All students in their majors have to do extracurricular activities to a certain extent, but none are taken care of like athletes are," Bryant said. "They are put up on a pedestal for the term of their scholarship and then dropped after that's over."

Hoffman, who has been athletics director at SJSU for a year, disagrees with Bryant, arguing that only a small percentage are in trouble.

"We graduate a higher number than the student body does," Hoffman said, although the department has no statistics to back this up. "Sports sociologists talk a lot about problems, but that's an overgeneralization. They really don't know what they're talking about. They're misinformed people."

Cimoli and Aimonetti would tend to disagree.

"They don't follow up on us and see what happened, whether we graduated or not," Aimonetti said. "It's not necessarily all their fault, but they certainly have something to do with it."

The battle wages on with athletes arguing for more time and money to get their degrees and with administrators saying all they will get is their athletic scholarship.

"It's not that the school can't afford to fund student-athletes until they graduate, it's that that's not a priority," Bryant said. "Money goes elsewhere, to other higher priorities as decided by the department. They really owe it to the student-athletes to see them graduate. They recruited them here which makes them different than regular students."

Cimoli and Aimonetti still hope to get their degrees. Both are still about a year away from that goal.

"I plan to eventually get my degree," Cimoli said. "I had planned to get it while I was at SJSU, but I just didn't get it. Now I'm going to have to try to do it on my own."

"I'm too close now to try and get my degree," Aimonetti said.

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## Three-star general receives Presidential Proclamation recognizing achievement

# Military ball honors ROTC

By Laura M. Lukas  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's Army and Air Force ROTC communities joined forces Saturday night at Fort Mason in San Francisco for their Annual Military Ball. ROTC members, faculty and special guests honored Lt. Gen. Gerald T. Bartlett, a 1957 graduate of San Jose State College.

Bartlett, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in business, was commissioned through SJSU's Army ROTC as Second Lieutenant of Armor. During the past 31 years of service, the general has served in Germany, Vietnam, Australia and Saudi Arabia, as well as various bases in the United States.

Bartlett has been decorated with several medals for his distinguished service, including the Legion of Merit and Distinguished Flying Cross, two of the nation's highest awards.

He is the only three-star general in the Army who graduated from an institution other than the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

"There is nothing that I would have rather done than spend the last 31 years the way I spent it," Bartlett said in his address to the guests. "There is no better life or career."

Bartlett added that the military society is a unique society due to certain values that bond service members together no matter where they may be stationed.

The general talked about the history of the Army and its dedication to the welfare of Americans.

"Our loyalty is pledged to the Constitution, not the president," he said. "Let the civilians voice the merits and demerits of our leadership."

Loyalty, duty, selfless service and integrity are the ethics Bartlett mentioned as requirements of servicemen to achieve that leadership position.

"A man of peace in character is a man of bravery in war," Bartlett said. "The fate of the United States may be in the hands of soldiers of character."

After his speech, Rose Tseng, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, presented a Presidential Proclamation to the general for outstanding performance and achievement. Tseng, who attended the ball in President Gail Fullerton's place, expressed Fullerton's best wishes for the general's continued success.

Lt. Col. John Petrick, professor of military science and head of the Army ROTC program, and Lt. Col. Jon Hillhouse, professor of aero-



Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

Lt. Gen. Gerald Bartlett, a 1957 alumnus of San Jose State College, prepares to talk to Army and Air Force ROTC members and guests at the military ball

space studies and head of the Air Force ROTC program, both received Presidential Proclamations recognizing the 40th anniversary of ROTC at SJSU.

"This is in recognition of how important it is to the university," Petrick said. "We have a long and

proud history here at SJSU."

Petrick said that of the four or five general officers who graduated from the ROTC program at SJSU, General Bartlett is the highest in rank.

"His rank reflects the great education he got here at SJSU," Petrick said.

## Former bank executive faces charges

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — An Aug. 19 trial date was set on Tuesday for a former California bank executive who faces 32 counts of child sexual abuse and child pornography.

Ned Bruen, 39, entered innocent pleas to the 10 gross misdemeanor

and 22 felony charges at his preliminary hearing before Douglas County District Judge Norm Robison.

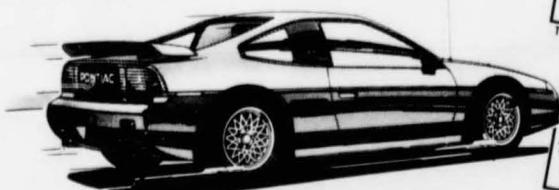
Robison allowed Bruen to remain free on \$250,000 bail pending the August trial.

He also told both sides in the case

to submit a series of motions to him in writing for a later decision.

Bruen was bound over for trial after a day-long hearing last month that included testimony from two alleged abuse victims, now 20 and 8 years old.

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## Contest: Professor wins two awards for pun, history

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by cookies, tea, and a frenzied orgy on the lawn outside, making sure, of course, to take all the usual precautions for safe sects."

Holmes also received a "dishonorable mention" in the historical category.

He said the recognition is a "fitting tribute to my homespun humor" and "honors all my technical writing students."

Rice began the contest in 1982 and limited it to this campus. He received only three entries. This year he received more than 11,000 entries from people worldwide.

"I didn't realize what the contest would become until this year," Rice said. "I never dreamed there would

be this much interest."

Rice said he was inspired to have the contest when he was studying works by Edward George Bulwer-Lytton, First Earl of Lytton whose infamous line "It was a dark and stormy night..." was immortalized by Snoopy.

Other writing contests were too oppressive to most authors so he decided to go the other direction, Rice said.

"English teachers sometimes do more to retard than advance literacy by putting emphasis on usage and correctness," Rice said. "We are viewed far too often as task masters and fault finders who enjoy picking apart people's work."

The contest is a way to raise peo-

ple's awareness of literacy and "promote the value of wordage," he said.

"I would like to see students have the freedom to play with words and sentences," Rice said. "We should see language as something to play with as well as look at."

Some people have so much fun playing with words that they plan for this contest all year long. Tim Poston, a math instructor at University of California at Los Angeles,

has submitted over 5,000 entries in the past two years, Rice said.

All entries, which were submitted before the April 15 deadline, were reviewed by a panel of "undistinguished judges" who are friends and members of the English department, Rice said.

The deadline was chosen because it is "the day Americans associate with making up bad stories," he said.

## Woman, girl discovered dead in abandoned car

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman and a girl were shot to death inside a battered car found stopped in the middle of a street within a gang-infested, inner-city neighborhood, police said Tuesday.

The bodies of Latonjia Stover, 18, and Jamee Finney, 12, were found at about 7:15 p.m. Monday in the vehicle on St. Andrews Place, about 1 1/2 miles southwest of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, said police Officer Rick Dulgerian.

The unknown suspects, who po-

lice believe are gang members, fled the drive-by shooting scene and remained at large early today, Dulgerian said.

"We're operating under the theory that this is a gang-related shooting," said police Detective Paul Mize. "We don't know if this is a mistaken identity or whether there's some underlying factor that we haven't been able to determine yet."

Investigators said they were unable to link the victims with a gang.

## GALA: White shirts worn

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"When they see that these are people they go to class with, and who haven't tried to jump their bones, maybe they'll stop worrying," he said.

There should be about 2,700 gays and lesbians on campus, according to statistics, Aldona said.

"And then there are people like me who fall in the middle," said Aldona, who considers himself a bisexual.

This semester has been very good for GALA, Aldona said. There have

been between 25 and 30 active and consistent members.

They have had regular meetings and have discussed topics including the social interaction between gays and lesbians.

"A lot of times the groups are intimidated by each other," said Aldona.

Originally, explained Aldona, White Shirt Day was started at Hewlett-Packard by a group called the Hi-Tech Gays and has been held at other campuses including University of California at Berkeley.

## Money

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CSU Executive Council in Long Beach.

"(I) usually don't share all that much of what goes on (at executive council meetings), but a great deal of the discussion among the trustees revolved around a considerable shortfall in the state budget," Fullerton

said.

She continued, "There was an assumption that a certain amount of tax revenue would be forthcoming."

SJSU's current operating budget provides campus funding for the next two months.

"(Budget cuts will) not do anything to the remnants of this fiscal year. There are only two months left. There is little or nothing that could be recouped," Fullerton said.

## Freddie's back



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

Glenn Mayfield, right, a freshman majoring in public relations, helps with the promotion of the "Friday the 13th Comedy Show."

## After seven days, jury gives man six life sentences

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — A man who was sentenced to death 14 years ago for the murders of a south Georgia family was given six life sentences at his retrial Tuesday after a judge ruled jurors were hopelessly deadlocked over the death penalty.

The DeKalb County Superior Court jury had deliberated into a seventh day without reaching a unanimous verdict in the sentencing phase of Wayne Carl Coleman's retrial.

Judge Hugh Lawson declared the

jury deadlocked at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday and sentenced Coleman to six consecutive life terms in prison. Life is the automatic sentence when a jury fails to agree on the death penalty.

Patsy Morris, case monitor for the American Civil Liberties Union's Capital Litigation Project, said the length of the deliberations was unusual, possibly unprecedented, in the sentencing phase of a trial in Georgia.

## Graduate

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we want to give our graduates a special and intimate commencement ceremony to recognize their hard work and dedication, and for overcoming the barriers of this university," said Rick Thomas, a member of the Black Graduation committee.

During the ceremony, graduates will be presented with certificates of achievement and each graduate will be allowed to say a few words of thanks.

Several faculty members will also be receiving special recognition for their support and guidance in the past years.

In conjunction with the regular presentations, the SJSU Black Gospel Ensemble, Soloist Tracy Watts,

Zena Thomas and others will perform. Jan Hutchinson from Chanel 36 will serve as the keynote speaker for the ceremony.

Smith said the ceremony and certificates as a whole are given because they "will reflect the achievements that our black graduates have accomplished at our colleges," she said.

Black Graduation has been in existence since 1980 and has been self supporting ever since, Smith said. She said the committee receives donations from the black community, faculty and staff. Smith also said that participating students are being asked to give a \$7 donation.

Smith said the donations are starting to come in, in larger numbers which will contribute to the success of the ceremonies.

## Incorrect flap placement blamed for airplane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators said Tuesday they had "overwhelming evidence" that a Northwest Airlines jet crashed last August, killing 156 people, because the plane's flaps had been improperly set before takeoff.

The investigators told the National Transportation Safety Board that their conclusion was based in part on the plane's performance as it left the runway at Detroit and on a cockpit tape that showed the crew had not per-

formed much of a routine pre-flight checklist.

The investigators also noted questions over cockpit discipline and questioned why a warning device that might have prevented the crash, the nation's second worst, did not work.

"All these (factors) were significant to the accident," John Drake, who headed the investigation, told the safety board.

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How do you buy your parking pass? Simple. Beginning in July, you will receive detailed information — and an application — in your Add-Drop registration package. Take advantage of this offer! Just mail us back the application and a check and we'll mail you a parking pass in return. We expect long lines on campus after school starts.

## ALTERNATIVES!

By the way, at the Seventh Street Garage you will be able to pay \$2.00 a day, but only when space is available. Park and Ride will no longer be free — either show your pass when you drive into the lot or pay \$2.00 on the bus.

## CAR POOL!

Alternatives to driving by yourself are available and you should give them serious consideration!

To encourage carpooling, we have just reduced the eligibility for a carpool permit from three riders to TWO! Two or more students may now share the cost of a parking pass, which entitles them to preferential parking in the Seventh Street Garage.

## RIDE THE BUS!

Ride the bus or Light Rail — County Transit blankets Santa Clara County with fast, frequent services, including an express bus connecting with BART. Discount passes are available at the A.S. Business Office.

## BIKES & MOPEDS

Ride a bike — rent a locker!  
How about a moped? Motorcycle passes are only \$20.25 per semester.

**FOR INFORMATION CALL 924-6556**





by E. Durham — Daily staff photographer  
 an majoring in public relations,  
 "Friday the 13th Comedy Show."

## ays, jury life sentences

jury deadlocked at 10:20 a.m. Tues-  
 day and sentenced Coleman to six  
 consecutive life terms in prison. Life  
 is the automatic sentence when a  
 jury fails to agree on the death pen-  
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Patsy Morris, case monitor for the  
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